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## Cal Poly Granted SAE Charter

### Outstanding Athlete



**NICE WORK . . .** Vernon Bebernes, left, receives the 1948-49 Van Horn perpetual trophy for his performance on the diamond and gridiron for the past school term. Julian A. McPhee, college president, made the award at the last meeting of the Block "P". Bebernes was chosen the year's outstanding athlete by his fellow lettermen.

### Ag Teachers Conference Draws 450 Delegates

The 17th annual meeting of the California agricultural teachers to convene on the Cal Poly campus will begin Tuesday, June 28, and will continue on to the following Saturday noon. A total attendance of 450 ag teachers is anticipated for the conference, according to George Couper, Bureau of Agricultural Education member, and a number of social and athletic events will be slated for the visiting educators.

A number of conferences pertaining to agricultural topics will be the mainstay of the meeting. Poly faculty members and outside speakers will be present to address the conference during the 8-day meeting. The purpose of the conference is to bring about increasingly more efficient methods for agricultural teaching.

Tomorrow will be the closing date for the annual ag teachers workshop, which has held classes here since Tuesday morning. The workshop dealt with poultry, dairy and farm mechanics, and a fourth subject, horseshoeing, was also studied. An estimated workshop attendance of 180 was upped by about 10 men, Couper disclosed today.

Several cadet teachers from the campus were present at the workshop. These men will remain for the coming conference and will field one of the eight softball teams which will compete for the summer conference first place.

### Employment Survey Finds Jobs Scarce, Applicants Many

A reflection on what is happening throughout the country might be indicated by what the El Mustang part-time employment survey conducted this past week.

At Major Deuel's office the number of men waiting at 1 p. m. for a few hours of sweat and toil is considerable and the number of jobs available not considerable.

The farm has more than enough men for haying and other crews. The situation at the California State Employment office is not much brighter. There is a greater influx of Poly men that ever applying for almost non-existent part-time employment.

Even the bulletin board, which in the brighter days of a short summer ago was a-glitter with job notices, is bare as a bone concerning news of employment.

On the Poly campus, among the boys who know, the lean, hungry job look is starting to come back in style.

### Judges' Meeting Held At Davis Campus

The third annual Judges' Conference was held at the University of California at Davis, on June 16, 17 and 18.

An estimated 200 livestock and dairy judges, state officials and fair managers attended the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to train new judges, improve the ability of judges to judge multiple breeds, to arrive at more uniform opinions of "what to look for," and to keep abreast of changing industry ideas in breed development. Probably the greatest point stressed at the conference was the ability to judge multiple types of livestock.

The smaller fairs throughout the state have proven that judges should possess the ability to judge all types of livestock. In this way, the smaller fairs may cut down expenses by having one or two diversified judges rather than a number of specialists.

Cal Poly's animal husbandry department was well represented at the conference. Serving as official judges from Cal Poly were: Horses, J. I. Thompson, chairman, and Lyman Bennion; beef cattle, Vard Shephard; swine, Rollin Lander; sheep, Spelman Collins.

Sponsors for the conference were the University of California, California State Polytechnic college, the State Division of Fairs and Expositions, and the Western Fairs association.

### Construction Work Completed On New Library

Construction work on the Walter Prior Dexter Memorial library is now complete, Ainsley Whitman, campus head librarian, announced today. Transferring the 15,000 book from the old library will be the last step to be completed before the new library may be opened officially.

Library furniture is the only obstacle delaying the formal opening. This type of furniture, Whitman explained, is manufactured by only a few concerns because the demand is so limited. Therefore, contracts are sometimes not easily filled, and libraries desiring new furniture must await their turns.

Linoleum for the floors has not arrived, either, but a shipment slated for Cal Poly is now on its way from the East coast, he said.

Eleven trained librarians and six clerical assistants will comprise the new library's staff. A \$20,000 book budget has been secured for next year, and this sum, according to Whitman, will be enough to purchase approximately 5,500 new books.

"We hope to be open by Sept. 1," said Whitman.

### Badminton Tourney Begins Next Week

A badminton tournament open to all students and faculty members at the college will begin as soon as a sign up is completed next week, Bob Steele, director of summer athletic activities, announced today.

Sign-up sheets for singles and doubles-tournament play are posted in the vestibule of the gymnasium and at the information desk in the lobby of the Administration building.

Rackets, nets and birds will be supplied by the school, according to Steele. Participants must wear tennis shoes in the tournament.

### Campus Engineering Majors Will Found Local Branch Of National Organization

A student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, national professional engineering organization, will be organized this fall on the campus of California State Polytechnic college.

Charter for the student chapter, 27th in the nation, was

### Biology Collection Hibernates

#### For Summer Slump

Biology's main laboratory is all but asleep for the summer quarter, at least for the first half, except for a few students who take care of the live reptiles now residing there. A new showcase is being built by these students to house the many specimens of various mammals, insect and reptiles that have been preserved for study.

Preparations are being made for the large classes in biology and zoology expected in the fall quarter. These preparations include obtaining a number of pickled frogs to accommodate the new students, and a general clean-up of the debris left by the old students.

Dr. Essig stated that the Biology department expected from 300 to 350 students in the fall quarter. At the present time there are eight students studying botany and 10 in zoology.

### Campus Hens Rate Near Top At Modesto Contest

A Cal Poly entry of 24 hens in the California egg laying contest at Modesto won third place in a field of 40 entries in egg production in May. Richard Leach, head of the college's poultry husbandry department, announced today.

Places were awarded to entries according to the amount of net income above feed costs received from each hen's production. The Cal Poly entry netted \$15.60 for the month.

The year-long contest is now in its eighth month. Cal Poly's entry now stands in 14th place in the field of 40 pens. Entries are from all parts of California and from eight western states.

The college poultry department has entered the contest since it was begun nine years ago, and has always placed in the top 50 per cent of the entries.

received yesterday from the national organization by Thomas Hardgrove, instructor in mechanical engineering at the college and a junior member of the SAE.

The organization is the second professional engineering group to establish a chapter on the Cal Poly campus. Students majoring in radio and electronic engineering in received a charter last year from the Institute of Radio Engineers for a local chapter.

**Ford Early Member**  
The Society of Automotive Engineers was organized in 1902 by a group of men interested in the new field of automotive engineering. One of the first members was Henry Ford.

The organization expanded its interests to include aircraft engineering and its members now interest themselves in anything powered by internal combustion engines.

SAE has been active in obtaining standardization in the aircraft and marine industries. It has also standardized the weights of lubricants. "SAE 40" on a container of motor oil means that the weight of the oil conforms with the standards set up by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

**Club To Charter**

The Cal Poly chapter will be organized next fall from a SAE club made up of students majoring in aeronautical and mechanical engineering who have been seeking an SAE charter. One of the club's members, John Harnack, won first prize last winter for a paper entered in competition with others by members of SAE chapters at Stanford university and University of Santa Clara.

Advisor of the Cal Poly chapter will be Hardgrove.

### Hoyt Attends South Dakota

Lyle Hoyt, AH instructor, who specializes in beef cattle and judging, has left for a summer course at South Dakota State college where he will study for his masters degree.

In addition to his formal studies, Hoyt will make a tour of the middle western part of the country to observe the livestock conditions of that area.

### Whittier College Hosts Annual International Relations Meet

"How Can Western Civilization Survive?" is the theme of the 15th Annual Institute of International Relations which opens at Whittier college on July 1 for a ten day period, according to an announcement made by G. Hall Landry, who attended the 14th Institute at Whittier last year.

Distinguished authorities from all over the world will address themselves to the problems facing the western world, both from within and without. One of the panels will discuss the question: "How Can Western Civilization Best Meet the Threat of Totalitarianism?" Participants on this panel include Dr. Eduard Heimann, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research, New York City; Dr. George Reavey from England who spent the years 1942-45 in Russia as Press Attache for the British Embassy; James Avery Joyce, international lawyer and leader of the world government

movement in England; and Dr. James Morgan Read, foreign service secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.

The Institute, which is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, attracts over a thousand participants each year from all walks of life. It is open to any person regardless of race or creed who is interested in increasing his knowledge of international and world affairs. Accommodations for room and board are offered by Whittier College.

A feature of the 1949 Institute will be the small college discussion groups which will explore the problems in greater intensity to discover how world concepts can be implemented in the life of the communities from which they come.

The daily schedule of events and further information about enrollment and fees may be had by contacting Landry through Box 1260 on campus.



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## File Thirteen...

By Dave Goodman

Ed. Note—Just in case you read this column and think that it sounds a bit ancient, don't be misled, it is. This was written for last week's issue of El Nag, but due to conditions beyond our control, it obviously wasn't run. But File Thirteen being what it is, when you read the stuff, makes little difference. Besides, things are so dull around here it becomes an effort to invent enough copy to print.

Howdy... Heard that there are a bunch of new guys here besides all the old, worn-out, weather-beaten eager beavers. Also heard that there are nearly 800 of us here for the summer. Feels good to know that I'm not the only fool around these parts. Anyway, as in the past, this column will continue to take up masses of column inches in order to bring you bits of information and trivia that are, in my opinion, worth reporting, yet aren't hot enough to warrant a special story.

File Thirteen covers anything and everything, from sex to sanitation, so if you have a scoop about some item of interest just yell. Don't care much whose stuff gets used. Once, only once mind you, there even appeared under my byline a joke pulled from the pages of the San Jose Spartan. Can't get any lower than that, so anything would be an improvement.

Shoe Shine... There were a lot of people who took in the Italian film at the Elmo. For those of you who missed the show, in one scene a couple of kids are in jail and discussing whether it's bad bugs or lice that are biting on them. Sitting in the Elmo, I knew exactly how the boys felt.

Found out after the show, from a fellow who understands Italian, that the translations weren't too literal, especially when the kids got to cursing the guards, and stuff like that.

Questionnaire... An outfit back East is conducting a survey of college newspapers. They sent us a questionnaire asking about the size of Poly and El Mustang and a lot of other things. The questionnaire asks whether we think our male readers would be interested in a section on clothing fashions. They also want to know how much money the average student has to spend above living costs. This question excludes GI's, guess they figure that the vets just exist, not live.

Another question asks us what we think the average student spends most of his money on—sporting goods, automobiles, drugs, cigarettes, clothes, school supplies, jewelry or beer. You just know that our vets go for the last item on the list.

Skits... After looking all over the city of Los Angeles for some scripts for short skits that could be put on at parties and stuff, and having no success whatsoever in finding same, I went up to the Poly library and found a whole shelf of books filled with skits which are easy to stage and, with a few changes here and there, become almost funny. Just goes to prove you can get anything on this campus.

## White Collar Chatter...

A lot of interesting things have happened this last several weeks—vacations, etc., and I'll try to bring you up to date on some of them.

Veulah Brook left last Monday for her home in Michigan where she will make her permanent home.

Emily and Nate Schuster moved to their newly acquired poultry ranch in Atascadero a short time ago. We certainly wish this very nice couple all the luck in the world in their new venture.

Donna and Ralph Steele made a flying trip to Los Angeles last week to witness the graduation ceremonies of Immaculate Heart high school, Donna's old Alma Mater. The ceremonies were very impressively held in the Pilgrimage Bowl in Hollywood.

With so many of our girls leaving, we have an influx of new faces in the offices on the campus. I can't think of a better way to make new friends. As of this writing, two particularly nice girls are becoming a part of the general pattern of Cal Poly. They are Dorothy Moothart of the business office and Joane Durosier who is replacing Vivienne Larson in the admissions office. There are quite a few more new recruits and I'll try to keep you informed as to their names.

A luncheon was recently held by members of the library staff to wish a bon voyage to Lucy Parent, who, we understand, is leaving for Maine for schooling to become an assistant to an eye specialist. Lots of luck, Lucy.

We were so glad to hear of the recent engagement of Mary Ellen Dunkleberger to Marcus Gold, both of the library staff.

A surprise miscellaneous wedding shower was given recently for Elinore Barff, who is leaving Cal Poly on June 25 for Oregon where she and John Ehret will be married later this summer. The shower was given by June Powell assisted by Roberta Alden, Shirley Farrar and yours truly. Elinore got many lovely gifts. Bingo was played and individual prizes were awarded. A mock wedding was held with Dorothy Barlow portraying the groom, Lydia Peter, the father, complete with shotgun, and Sandra Powell, June's sister, accompanist. Those attending were Jane Cox, Betty Overall, Madeline Johnson, Olga Martinson, Jean Ecklund, Jeanne Rice, Shirley Jones, Eva Furtado, Mary Holly, Elaine Machado, Emily Schuster, Veulah Brook, Peggy Grossini, and Marian Matejcek. I hope I haven't forgotten anybody. Everyone had a swell time.

Glad to hear that Dorothy Barlow and Jane Cox are sharing an apartment now.

Owen got a nice card from Esther Davidson, mimeograph room, who is vacationing with her husband and son, Larry, in Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park and points anywhere. She's having a wonderful time. Reported it was 122 degrees at Boulder Dam. Wow!

Had a nice visit the other day with Marion Tanner, San Diego state co-ed, and formerly a white collar girl at Poly. Janet Meyer and Nancy Bentley also stopped in to say "Hi."

That's about it for this time—see you next week.

## Undergrad Pranksters Temporarily Trap Faculty Revellers At Spooners

As we saw in the movie, "The Lady Gambles" the other night, some people gamble for the sheer excitement of losing. So it was with some practical jokers, who pull a stunt for the excitement of getting caught. In that line of thought, the recent barracading of the men of the faculty into Spooner's Cove was a flop. If the men of the faculty would stop to realize the hours of planning and labor that went into the scheme to bottle them in with their annual beer-bust, we feel sure they would be kinder to the culprits and give them the satisfaction of setting up a howl.

To you few students who were not in on the deal, it went as follows: The instructors and men of administration all met on the sands of Spooner's Cove a couple of Saturdays ago for their annual spring fling. Now it so happens that there is only one road into this cove. A hardy group of students realized the full possibilities of such a setup and took matters into their own hands. For days prior to the beer bust, they collected equipment and laid plans.

Then, precisely at 2 o'clock on the afternoon in question, they set forth taking with them chains, two barracades borrowed from a local construction supply yard which was deserted for the afternoon, white paint, wrenches, bolts and a hammer. After the twenty-five minute ride out to the area of Spooners'

Cove, they parked off the road and made the final preparations. There was a cattle guard and a tripod-like structure of welded pipe, waiting for action.

The boys, in a matter of ten minutes, during which no one drove by, managed to place the tripod on the guard and affix it there with chains joined together with bolts, the threads of which had been smashed by hammer blows after they had been tightened down. A barracade (wooden variety) was placed one hundred feet on each side of the cattle guard to keep the fast drivers from meeting the welded job too late.

In a matter of minutes the first car came along with early leavers from the beer bust. Man, they were stopped cold! Our culprits watched them from their hiding places in low brush a few yards away.

Soon fourteen cars were tied up. Then one of the brighter drivers, no doubt a physics teacher, decided to drive around the cattle guard. This necessitated his backing up about a quarter of a mile and then driving over extremely rough ground and through about four hundred feet of loose sand. As might be expected, he got neatly stuck about midway in the sand. This had been counted on by the perpetrators of the deed, but they had forgotten the effect of so much accumulated manpower. It didn't

take thirty or so men long to lift that car out of there.

The fun came, though, in watching the same crew lift out the other fourteen. Then some smart guy came up with a cold chisel and loused up the act by cutting the chains. After the dust of departing cars settled, the erection crew ran in and started to replace the rig and got just as far as placing the tripod and putting the nut on a new bolt, when another car of academic revelers arrived. The boys hit for the brush and the new arrivals removed the barracade, but thinking that some crotchety farmer had stuck it there, carefully replaced it right down to the locking bolt. Saved the lads a lot of time and they soon completed the job of putting three extra chains in place and smashing the threads. The next car was neatly stuck in the sand all alone in about four-and-one-half minutes. He was pulled out by George Couper's little model A truck. After that, the crew tired of watching frustrated faculty members and wended home.

Now, they had expected to be racked for their deed and waited for the big man-hunt... but none came. No complaints, no threats of reprisal of the guilty parties were turned in, no nothing. The boys were hurt and disappointed. Who were these lads? Well, they were not that disappointed!

## Gym Loft Slated For Mat Practice

The upper gym, commonly called the loft, will no longer house athletes as it has done for some time. Work is being done to reconvert it into a practice wrestling arena.

It has been the practice of the coaches to procure housing for their athletes as close to their studies and athletic equipment as possible. This was accomplished in the past by making the loft of the gym, a cubicle of 40 by 20, into a sort of dormitory. In the past few quarters the space was occupied by twelve or more athletes.

As the older men had been on campus long enough to have a chance to get a regular dormitory room, the loft was usually reserved for freshmen.

## LETTERS to the editor—

Dear Editor,  
Has none a good word to say for one Willard J. Wyatt, Cal Poly student, who was cited for driving "without due caution" after colliding with one of our local "Green Hornets"?

If, as your article stated in the last issue, his car was parallel with the bus, and on the right of the bus, who is to say who is passing whom? And, if the bus driver suddenly decides to make a right hand turn from a left hand lane, who is violating the law?

I have never had the pleasure of meeting Wyatt, and didn't actually see the collision—I was about two minutes late—but nevertheless, the bus could not have hit him as it did without itself violating a State law.

So Wyatt gets the ticket—and I for one think it's a raw deal.  
C. O. Blackman

## NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The library hours for the summer months have been changed to the following: Monday through Thursday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

## English Department Organizes Campus Employment Clinic

In response to student demand, an employment clinic will be offered during the fall quarter, it was announced today by Fred Gerts of the English department. The aim of this clinic will be to assist students in developing an effective method for securing a position upon completion of their collegiate work.

The clinic will consist of a series of lectures and seminars dealing with letters of application, data sheets, interviews and general policies. As a special feature of this program, the student will present to a panel of instructors his personal enigmas for discussion, criticism and advice.

The forums are to be informal, and are not to be restricted to seniors. However, it is recommended that students take report writing (English 201), and advanced letter writing (English 402) for a more complete understanding of the subject matter. These courses are designed to supplement each other, Gerts said.

"The well-prepared graduate needs to know this material whether he plans to work for others, or be self-employed," the English department points out. "If he works for others, a well-written report, article, paper, or letter will probably be one of the very few ways of proving his superiority. If he is a consultant (self-employed), he will soon find his livelihood depends upon his ability to write. No matter what the nature of the business, advancement for the employee is strongly influenced by his ability to organize material and write well."

Gerts and John P. Riebel will lecture and give advice on letters of application. Louis P. Shepherd will handle the problems connected with the interviewing, and John Jones will counsel on matters pertaining to general policy.

Report writing acquaints the stu-

dent with the proper procedures for the writing of technical and non-technical reports, articles, and research papers. The reports studied are standard for all industries and professions, with special emphasis on material related to the needs of the individual student.

Advanced letter writing deals with all forms of correspondence—sales, appreciation, application, solicited inquiry, routine and special credits, collections and direct mail selling.

Also included in the advanced letter writing are such details as effective use of letterheads, colors, use of illustrations, display lines, forms, psychology, legal aspects and methods of dictation, supervision and advancement.

A large enrollment in these classes is anticipated, and the department is preparing a plan to handle the program efficiently.

## Chemistry Course Begins With Bang

A terrific explosion rocked classroom 6 last Friday. When the and debris cleared away, there stood Lewis Hammitt, instructor, beaming with pride at his home-made atom bomb. Hammitt was performing a visual classroom demonstration for the benefit of his chemistry students on the chemical properties of the element, sodium.

The demonstration consisted of placing small particles of sodium in a beaker of water. Since sodium is at the head of the activity series, it reacts violently with water.

After a little coaxing from his audience, Hammitt placed a larger piece of sodium in the beaker containing water, whereupon, the explosion occurred. There was much noise and smoke, but no casualties. Even the beaker remained intact.

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# All CCAA Baseball Team Announced

California Poly's Mustangs, pre-season favorites to capture the California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship, may not have lived up to expectations in the won-lost column, but they monopolized the all-conference first team, with four men named in selections announced to-

San Jose State, conference champions, and College of the Pacific, 1948 champs, each placed three men on the first team. Santa Barbara College and Fresno State had one man each to round out the 12-man squad. San Diego State failed to place in first-team balloting.

Two of San Jose's ace pitchers were named to the team—Sophomore Pete Mesa, who won five straight games, and Ralph Romero, CCAA strikeout king with 40 in 46 innings. Cal Poly's Don Garman, clever lefthander, was the third hurler named.

COP took two of the infield spots with Bonnie Adkins at first and Don Brown at second, and Cal Poly grabbed the other two places. Steady Vern Bebernes missed only one vote of being a unanimous choice for the third base, and Bobby Coghlan was named to the short stop position.

In the outfield, Bob Wuesthoff, who led the conference with a lusty .500 average, was unanimously named to one of the three berths. The others went to COP's Jim Torvick and Fresno's, Galen Bowman.

Ray Brocker, Cal Poly catcher, was the fourth Mustang to earn first team position on the mythical squad. Santa Barbara's handy man, Hal Abbott, was easily in as the top utility man in the CCAA.

San Diego State, shut out in first team selections, grabbed the spotlight in the second team choices with five men named. San Jose had four.

1949 CCAA Baseball Team	
First Team	Pos.
Bonnie Adkins, C.O.P. (.884).....	1b
Don Brown, C.O.P. (.846).....	2b
Vern Bebernes, Cal Poly (.400).....	3b
Bob Coghlan, Cal Poly (.383).....	ss
Bob Wuesthoff, San Jose (.500).....	of
Jim Torvick, C.O.P. (.557).....	of
Galen Bowman, Fresno (.383).....	of
Ray Brocker, Cal Poly (.326).....	c
Pete Mesa, San Jose (5-0).....	p
Don Garman, Cal Poly (3-0).....	p
Ralph Romero, San Jose (3-2).....	p
Hal Abbott, Santa Barbara (.870).....	u
Second Team	Pos.
Willie Steele, San Diego (.310).....	1b
Howard Zenimura, Fresno (.278).....	2b
Don Smith, San Diego (.151).....	3b
Will Concklin, San Jose (.278).....	ss
Don Lopes, San Jose (.216).....	of
Cy Williams, Santa Barbara (.236).....	of
Fred Peirce, San Diego (.344).....	of
Jim Enos, C.O.P. (.366).....	of
West, C.O.P. (.245).....	of
Pete Denevi, San Jose (.325).....	p
Bob Santos, San Jose (4-1).....	p
Dick Barnes, San Diego (3-1).....	p
Bill Rusch, San Diego (1-3).....	p
Bob Grunsky, C.O.P. (0-2).....	p
Earl Smith, Fresno (.302).....	u

Honorable Mention  
Vern Wrightson (SBC), Dean Giles (SJS) and Johnny Morse (FSC), 1b; Tom Okagaki (SJS), Bob McCutcheon (CP) and Ben Gmur (SBS), 2b; Wally Dietrich (COP) and Bill Kettanburg (SBS), 3b; Tom Jones (SBS), Bud Jones (COP) and Ian Bourdet (FSC), ss; Jim Base (SBS), Mel Stein (SJS), Earl Wright (SJS), Gene Fraser (CP), George Abo (FSC), Oren Skeith (SBC) and Al Cano (FSC), of; Lee Rosa (CP), Don Beaver (COP), Dick Blama (FSC) and Don Abbott (FSC), c; Jack Walton (FSC), Frank Oxandaboure (FSC), Stan McWilliams (COP), Jerry Haines (COP), Neil Goodhard (SBC), Bob Johnston (SBC) and Bill McFarland (COP), p; and Bob Bennett (CP), u.

(Note: Don Garman, Don Brown and Hal Abbott are the only repeaters form the 1948 All-CCAA first team.

If every student who fell asleep in class were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

## Storage Problems Become Projects For Maintenance

Trying to make efficient use of premium space at Poly is a never ending problem. To increase the storage facilities in El Corral, Oscar Lucksinger, El Corral manager, and Ben Masters, carpentry instructor, designed several cabinets for specific places and use. Existing shelves were remodeled in order to increase their utility.

In the book store, a cabinet, book shelf and a make-up cabinet were constructed. In the pool room section, half of the north partition was moved back three feet to make room for a new display cabinet and a counter extension. A jacket display closet was also built.

In the tool room, adjacent to the El Mustang office, and old soda fountain was converted into a partition, tool crib and general storage combination.

Maintenance engineering students Bob Williamson and Dean Vanzant assisted Masters in the construction of the various cabinets.

Completion of the laying of linoleum in El Corral awaits another shipment of the material.

## Advance Notice Needed For Campus Doctor's Appointments

Until further notice the doctor will see students by appointment only, the dispensary announces. This procedure is necessitated by the small number of men who are in need of the doctor's services during the summer, and the extra load the doctor has to carry at this time because of vacations.

Nurse Imogene Gow said the interest and attention shown by the students to the suggestions given last week was very satisfactory. Many men have appeared for tetanus shots and other information.

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## Swimming Classes Underway For Campus Kids

Bob Steele of the Cal Poly coaching staff this week announced the beginning of classes for non-swimming children of Poly faculty and students.

The program, already two weeks old, and with an enrollment of over 40, offers one hour of instruction Monday through Thursday, beginning at 2 p. m., for Poly children eight to 16 years of age. Any to avail themselves of this opportunity will still be accepted.

Coach Steele is assisted by Oscar Edminster, PE major, who is also the lifeguard at the pool during recreational swimming time.

The pool is available for recreational swimming for the public every day except Saturday from 8 to 5 p. m., and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Barley-Whey Feed Trial Conducted With Feeder Pigs

A new type of feeding experiment is being carried on at the campus swine unit, according to Rollin Lander, swine department head. The experiment entails the use of whey fed in unlimited amounts. Whey is a dairy by product long familiar to market swine producers, but its use has been rather limited in the past, Lander said.

Two A.H. students, Ross Lapp and Jeff Griffith, are carrying on the experiment. Ground barley and alfalfa meal, fed in a 19:1 ratio, salt and oyster shell meal are fed in addition to the whey.

Lapp reports that the experimental pen of 14 feeder hogs is consuming seven to eight gallons of whey per day, an equivalent to 60 pounds of dry matter. This has brought about a substantial decrease in costs required to produce a pound of gain—the hogs are eating 2.4 pounds of barley for each pound gained, other pens, using a more conventional ration, are requiring an average average of 4.25 pounds of barley for each pound gained.

Two other pork producers are also conducting whey feeding trials with whey, they are Poly student Jesse Smithson and former student Carl Thomas. Both men are Duroc breeders and they say that the barley-whey ration has been very successful.

As yet, there has been no slaughter house data dealing with the type of finished carcasses produced on the new ration.

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The signs of rejuvenated life are being demonstrated in the mess hall these days with the appearance of the visiting teachers, their wives and children. A. R. Noggies, cafeteria manager, said he anticipates the arrival of over 800 additional persons for the teachers conference and most of them will eat in the mess hall.

In addition to the increase of mess hall patrons, great preparation is being made for the barbecue and banquet which are to be held this week, the date to be announced later.

A sincere effort will be made to satisfy appetites and please tastes, said Noggies.

It seems that one of the reasons that numerous students do not like El Mustang is the fact that it is not the right size to cover the bottom of their bureau drawers.

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By Bob Chatters

Seems like every time I get behind the eight ball for snuff units to keep me busy, it's the journalistic department that suffers. No kidding, I'm sorry, but I was in a helluva fettle of kish. I'm going to have to speak to Julian and get this college swung around to my way of thinking or I'll never get out.

On second thought, why do I want to get out? I'd only have to go to work. My wife pleaded and pleaded with me not to do it. She said I'd end up a second Walter Reuther or Bugsy Siegel. She changed her mind when I told her that this was the summer quarter and there were only a little over seven hundred students enrolled so I was really quite safe. Sweet girl, but a little low on her quota of grey matter. She'll catch on.

For those of you who are lucky enough not to know, this is a continuation of a bit of filler started at this time last year which ran as long as I could. That was the end of the fall quarter. Now, the editor, dean of Cal Poly's fourth estate, has agreed to run it again. My psych prof says it's a natural tendency of the mind to reject and forget the sordid and unpleasant.

Anyway, from now on, in this corner will appear a column of this and that from here and there for those interested. Most of the time it will be devoted to sports, which at this time of the year will be mostly national stuff, as there's not much doing on the campus. If you want to read it, it'll be here. If you don't, you know what you can do.

Under the heading of indoor sports this week, let's take a look into the Brenda Allen case. Here's the headline—Girl Denies Vice Officer "Daddy". It goes on—Charges that a Hollywood party girl's daughter is the child of a vice squad officer were branded a "bald-faced lie" Monday by the young mother. "Tootie" McLeod thus denied the statement of her apartment-mate, red-headed Jean Cyr, 22.

Ye Gods, men, are we red blooded young men of America going to stand by and let our sweet, innocent, lovely, undefiled, untarnished, pure women-folk become the victims of the L. A. police? You can tell just by their pictures that those nice girls wouldn't do all the nasty things that they are being accused of.

Local Boy Makes Good Department—Frank Slaven, member of the Poly Penguins, recently competed in a state-wide motorcycle endurance run of 520 miles. The run started at Pasadena and ran up to Greenhorn mountain and back to Pasadena. Frank finished in ninth position, but 31st in point awards. Only the first 18 in point awards finished in the money. Slaven did remarkably well, considering the fact that his bike is a road machine and is not specially equipped. Out of the 282 that started the run across mountains and desert, only 122 finished.

Dick Hackenberg says that the answer to juvenile delinquency is to have more kids rack their brains instead of billiard balls.

The Baltimore News-Post makes no bones about its links preferences. Leading off its second sport page the other day was Ben Hogan's syndicated column, entitled "Golf". Directly beneath it, however, was Sammy Snead's daily opus labelled—"Better Golf."

Another headline—10 Men, Dope, Busted In Raid. I tried to tell the wife I really wasn't there. She won't believe me, though.

## Campus Printing Department Plans Summer Extension Service

An extension course in printing on a college level has been established at California State Polytechnic college, A. M. Fellows, director of printing announced today.

The course is designed to meet the needs of veterans who have used up their on-the-job training privileges, or those who were promoted to journeyman status in their absence during the war. Its aim is to increase the employability of the veteran.

The program got under way on June 18, and will continue through the summer for a period of 12 weeks, ending Sept. 2. The students will receive instruction in linotype maintenance, linotype operation, a advanced typography, presswork, stereotyping, and the other basic skills of the printing industry. All applicants availing themselves of this opportunity must have had some previous experience in the industry, Fellows pointed out.

### First Extension Course

This is the first time that this program has been offered at Cal Poly, and it is believed that it may also be the first time it has ever been offered in California on a college level.

"If this service proves successful, it is our plan to adopt it as a permanent division of the instructional program of this department to be conducted each summer. In this manner we will be better able to serve the people of California, for there is a definite need of college trained men in the graphic arts industries in this state," Fellows added.

### New Equipment

Additional equipment to be added to the department includes a model 32 Blue Streak linotype,

complete with automatic spacing and quadding device; a Model G Intertype; an Elrod, which is a strip casting machine producing column rules, border and spacing material; and a Verkatype, a style of embossing machine.

This new equipment will increase the scope of the student's experience and enhance his employability because of his broader adaptability to the trade.

There are going to be 7,000,000 unmarried women, say accepted experts, during 1950, and every one of the succeeding eight years. Where is all this date bait? They are certainly not around San Luis.

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